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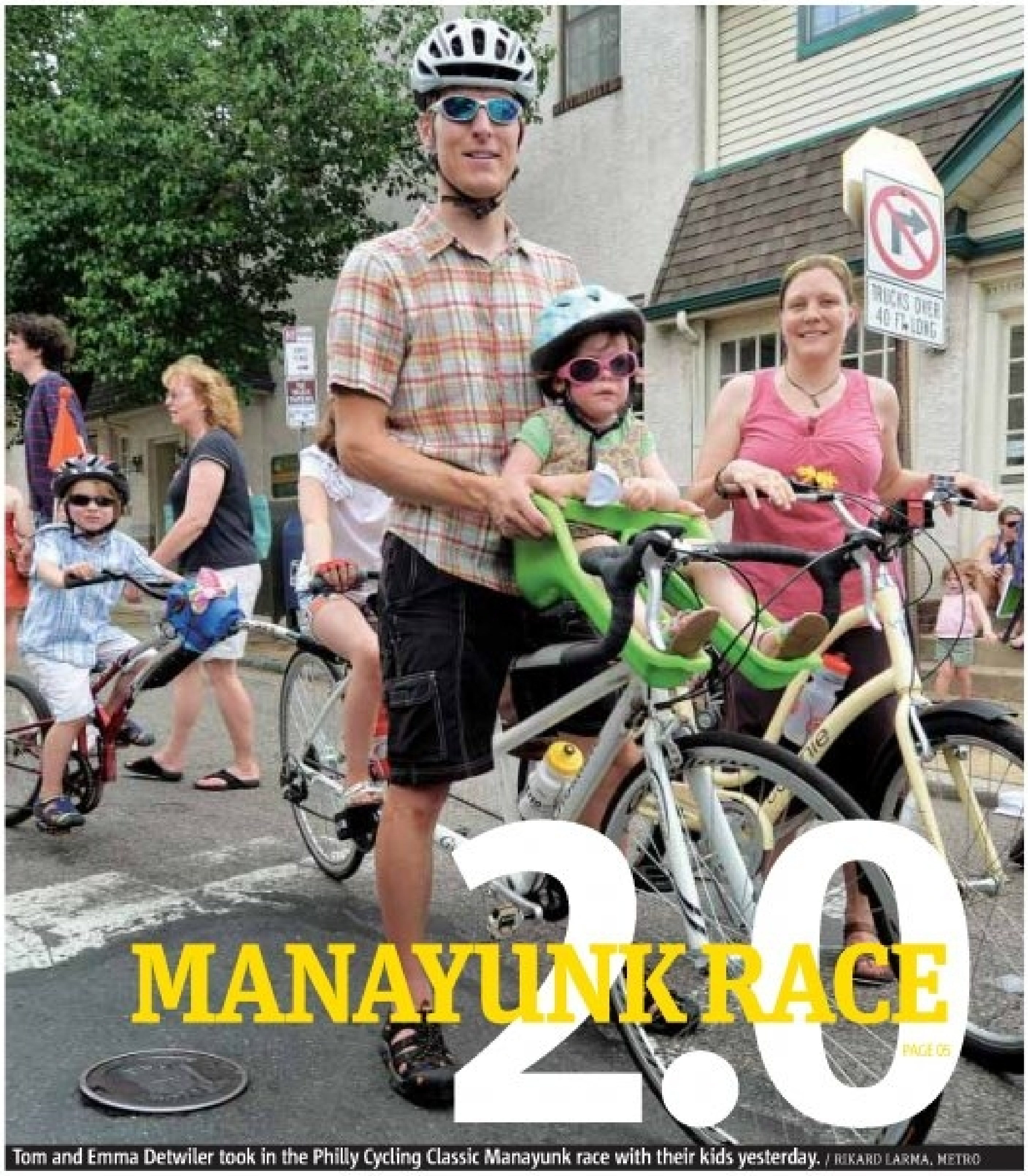

Tom and Emma Detwiler took in the Philly Cycling Classic Manayunk race with their kids yesterday. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

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Local tweet

"They race, we drink #bikerace"

Steph Serafino, tweeting from @stephenephanie, on the Manayunk Bike Race

Ari Merretazon, 66, a Vietnam War veteran, wants a central office for veterans. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

Veterans want more from City Hall, mayor

Advocate. Some vets want a county veterans office, but a Nutter aide says the city has one that works well.

While they sound similar, Ari Merretazon says there is a stark difference.

The city hosts a Philadelphia Veterans Advisory Commission, composed of seven members appointed by the mayor and City Council president.

The PVAC is directed to consult with government agencies that distribute veterans' benefits and to advise veterans of entitled benefits.

Merretazon, 66, said the PVAC has not had a regular public meeting since 2009.

He points to a state law that instructs each county to host a veterans affairs office, which includes a county-appointed director, and advocates for veterans and distributes grant money that the state makes available.

And Philadelphia, he added, is one of only two counties in the state that does not have this office.

"We need an advocate and facilitator at the city level to make sure that veterans who are supposed to receive benefits receive those benefits," he said. "The PVAC can only advise."

Merretazon, a decorated Vietnam veteran, said the state law does not allow money to pay a director of a veterans affairs office, and this could be a sticking point.

Mark McDonald, Nutter's press secretary, said the PVAC links veterans who have problems with the federal VA and other local agencies.

"We have grant writers in the office of supportive housing," McDonald said. "We get monies from the federal government to address housing and related needs for veterans."

He added: "It may be that [Merretazon] would want to see a new office created. I think what's important is that the mayor has an open door."

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Quoted

"Veterans and their families are suffering; they need resources. And a veterans affairs office would facilitate access to the benefits they already earned. We don't have any municipal advocate for us; that's why the state set up this office and provided money."

Merretazon

Crime

Nine shootings, one dead in one day

In just 24 hours, nine people were shot, two of which were triple shootings, and one was killed, police said.

A 29-year-old man was shot five times — in the groin, leg, buttocks, knee and head — on Jefferson Street around 10 p.m. Saturday in Overbrook. He was pronounced dead around 2 a.m. Sunday at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

An 18-year-old man was shot once in the chest on 32nd Street around 11:30 p.m. Saturday. He is listed in stable but critical condition at Hahnemann University Hospital. Police have arrested a suspect.

A 30-year-old man was shot once in the lower back around 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Trinity Street in Southwest Philadelphia. He is in stable condition at the University of Pennsylvania.

In West Oak Lane early Saturday, three shootings occurred around 3:30 a.m. on the 1800 block of W. Cheltenham Avenue.

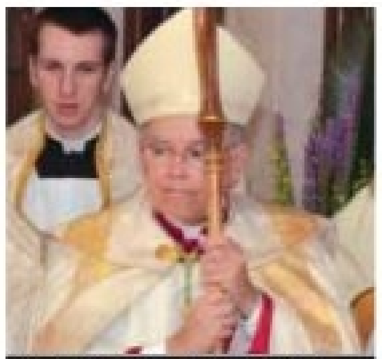
A 43-year-old female was shot once in each foot; a 30-year-old female was shot once in the right foot and once in the abdomen; and a 32-year-old male was shot once in the right arm. All three were treated at Einstein Medical Center. **METRO**

Friday's victims

Just before midnight Friday, three people were shot in North Philly on the 1200 block of Parrish Street.

- An 18-year-old man was shot once in the buttocks.
- A 17-year-old man was shot once in the left hip, and once in the back.
- A 19-year-old was shot once in the right leg, and once in the chest.

Churches pegged to close



Archbishop Charles Chaput
RIKARD LARMA, METRO

The following mergers begin July 1:

Saint Leo the Great will be folded into Our Lady of Consolation.

Saint Joan of Arc, Mater Dolorosa and Saint Joachim will fold into Holy Innocents.

Saint Rose of Lima will fold into Saint Barbara.

Saint Benedict will fold into Saint Athanasius.

Saint Therese of the Child Jesus and Saint Madeleine Sophie will fold into Holy Cross.

Saint Laurentius will fold into Holy Name of Jesus.

Incarnation of Our Lord Parish will be divided between Saint Helena and Saint Veronica.

Saint Alice will fold into Saint Laurence.

Saint Cyril of Alexandria will fold into Saint Philomena.

Saint Louis will fold into Blessed Virgin Mary.

Holy Saviour and Immaculate Conception will fold into Saint John Fisher. **METRO**

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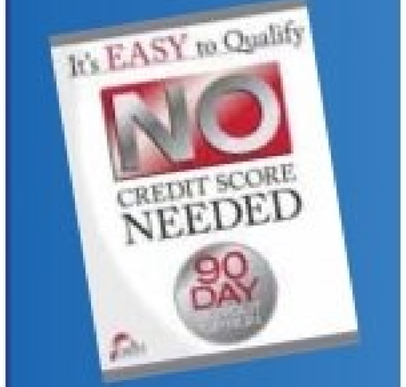
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Man arrested, allegedly shot at police

Crime. Police said a man fired at officers early Sunday during a foot chase.

Police arrested Isaac Carmichael, 43, early Sunday morning for allegedly firing shots at officers following a dispute on South Street. Investigators said three people shortly after 1:45 a.m. got in an argument with Carmichael on the 600 block of South Street because Carmichael attempted to hit on a woman.

When the group told Carmichael to leave them alone, he allegedly became verbally abusive, grabbed the woman and threatened all three victims with a gun he had tucked in his waistband.

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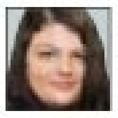
> "This was an area crowded with civilians, and these officers clearly would have been justified in returning fire — but they didn't want to risk injury to any other civilians."
>
> Philadelphia police, in a release

Police said as Carmichael walked away, he pulled out the gun and fired one shot toward the group of people, missing them but striking a nearby car.

As the crowd began to run from the gunfire, a sergeant and an officer in the area chased Carmichael toward the 700 block of Kater Street. During the chase, Carmichael allegedly fired shots at both officials.

Responding 17th District officers assisted the sergeant in arresting Carmichael without further incident. No injuries to police or civilians were reported.

Carmichael is charged with attempted murder, aggravated assault and firearms offenses.



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Opinion

JOHN BOLARIS

BOLARIS VISION

BOLARIS: FOX29 'WHACKED' ME

For me, personally and professionally, it has been a wild ride.

I returned to Philadelphia on Christmas 2007 to finish my career as chief meteorologist on Fox29 and live for the rest of my life in the city that I fell in love with.

An unfortunate set of circumstances had changed my life forever. I was fired from Fox in 2011 for talking to the press about being a victim of a crime. A Russian crime ring in Miami drugged me and stole more than $43,000 from my credit card. I was embarrassed, humiliated, angry and scared, and I used everything in my arsenal to fight back — including the press.

Now, I feel vindicated. I testified with three mob leaders staring me down and four defense team members trying to rattle me and leaking lies to the press. I persevered.

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> The Russian mob couldn't whack me, but Fox29 did ... The old general manager was unethical, verbally abusive and crossed moral boundaries.

In the past week, all were sentenced up to 12 years in prison. I know I'm sounding far from humble, but it has been a long and painful three years. I lost my job, sold my house and shortly, I'll be leaving the town I love. This was not the way I wanted my career to end here.

I've worked very hard for more than 25 years doing what I was born to do — forecast the weather. I've tried to stay here in Philly, but I couldn't even get a job as a fill-in. This to me was just as humiliating, frustrating and as embarrassing as the crime committed against me.

To put it simply, I was fired for being a victim of a crime and talking about it.

The Russian mob couldn't whack me, but Fox29 did. This is no reflection of Fox29 itself, as I respect all the people who work there.

The old general manager was unethical, verbally abusive and crossed moral boundaries. They escorted me out of the building like I was a criminal. After 25 years in this industry, that day will haunt me forever.

And the kicker, as they say in the news biz, they would not even let me retrieve my daughters' photos on the way out the door.

Sorry, had to get that off my chest.

Race. Retooled Philly Cycling Classic rolls along in Manayunk

This year's Manayunk bike race almost didn't happen after the annual Philadelphia International Cycling Championship was cancelled following the withdrawal of sponsor TD Bank.

But within a week of the announcement, Congressman Bob Brady pulled together a new community-based nonprofit to assemble a retooled race. Yesterday's inaugural Philly Cycling Classic rolled along — albeit with a shorter course and separate rather than concurrent races for male and female professional cyclists.

The race's start and finish lines were moved from the Benjamin Franklin Parkway to the top of the Manayunk Wall, uniting the infamously steep wall climb with the previously detached excitement of the race's end.

Despite the differences, revelers cheering from the sidelines near the heart of the course said they noticed little change in the festive atmosphere. "It's just as fun," said Kristina Mitchell of Roxborough.

"I like it much better," said Tom Detwiler of Chestnut Hill. "I like this format, the fact that there's 10 laps again instead of seven and the fact they finish at the top of the wall. It's going to make it a different race." **ALEX WIGGLESWORTH**

Results

USA's Evelyn Stevens won the Women's Pro Race.

- USA's Kiel Reijnen won the Men's Pro Race.
- An officer said that a rider went down during the second lap of the men's race and was taken away by ambulance. No word yet on his condition.

Vandalism

Three nabbed in slashings

Police on Friday arrested three people for allegedly keying or slashing the tires of 39 vehicles in the Graduate Hospital area. Bianca Beck, 23, David Whitfield, 31, and David Baker, 29, are charged with criminal mischief. **METRO**

Labor

Carpenters picket US Open

The Philadelphia Carpenters Union resumed picketing at the Merion Golf Club. The union claims that the United States Golf Association failed to honor terms of a labor agreement.

"The USGA underbudgeted our scope of the work," Carpenters Union business manager Ed Coryell said in a statement. "They never included us in the budgeting process, they never shared the numbers with us, and now they're saying they're out of money, which is ludicrous. We're talking about one of the biggest golf tournaments in the world." **METRO**

Charged

Man nabbed for fake injury

Lance Henderson, 55, was charged with insurance fraud and attempted theft by deception for filing a fake insurance claim for an alleged injury he said he sustained on a SEPTA bus, said the District Attorney's Office. **METRO**

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Walking for a cause

Supporters with BAPS Charities walked through Old City yesterday morning for National Cancer Survivors Day. Walkathons were held all over the country to promote better community relations. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

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Marchers with Decarcerate PA march from Philadelphia to Harrisburg. / PHOTO PROVIDED

Decarcerate PA walks 113 miles for prison reform

Long trek. One activist dons an orange jumpsuit and shackles to confront Gov. Tom Corbett on spending.

A coalition of prison reform advocates set off to march last week 113 miles from Philadelphia to Harrisburg to demand an end to prison construction.

Organized by Decarcerate PA, people who work to put a halt on broken and bloated prison systems, the activists began with a rally at Love Park and then began their walk to confront Gov. Tom Corbett. They are expected to reach this morning.

On the way, the marchers spoke to residents, passed out leaflets and fliers and shared their views on the growing prison industrial complex which they believe takes vital funds away from schools and social services.

"Teachers and counselors have been laid off from work but yet money is being put into the department of corrections to build prisons," said Decarcerate PA founder Hakim Ali.

Member Sarah Morris helped organize the campaign and said some marchers walked the entire 113 miles.

"It's been challenging," said Morris. "It was long and rough at times, but people got through it working together."

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"I just want to bring attention to the fact that you cannot spend $685 million on prisons." Tabon

It was especially rough for Mike Tabon of Gods Love at Work, who marched wearing an orange prison jumpsuit and shackles.

"I just want to bring attention to the fact that you cannot spend $685 million on prisons and don't have $30 or $40 million dollars to keep some schools open," said Tabon.

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Grant

Help for homeless vets

Congressman Chaka Fattah and HUD Secretary Shaun Donovan will be in Philly today to announce a $349,362 federal grant to the Philadelphia Housing Authority for rental assistance to homeless veterans. **METRO**

Injured

Firefighters hurt

Two firefighters, a man and a child were injured in a Logan house fire Friday. One firefighter sustained an arm injury. A second firefighter, a 9-year-old and an adult male were treated for smoke inhalation. **METRO**

Announcement

Nutter to name award winner

Mayor Michael Nutter will announce the winner of the 2013 Marian Anderson Award, given to outstanding artists, at noon today at Sofitel Philadelphia. **METRO**

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Yemen. Obama must follow Guantanamo promise with action

Yemen gave a qualified welcome yesterday to President Barack Obama's promise to lift a ban on repatriating Yemeni prisoners from Guantanamo Bay, saying he now had to back up his words with actions.

Foreign Minister Abubakr al-Qirbi said his government was building a "rehabilitation center" to house Yemenis who have been detained at the U.S. camp in Cuba for more than a decade.

Obama promised last month to end the ban on transferring Yemenis back home, one of the main obstacles to clearing out the detention camp, and altered the rules for U.S. drone strikes. **REUTERS**

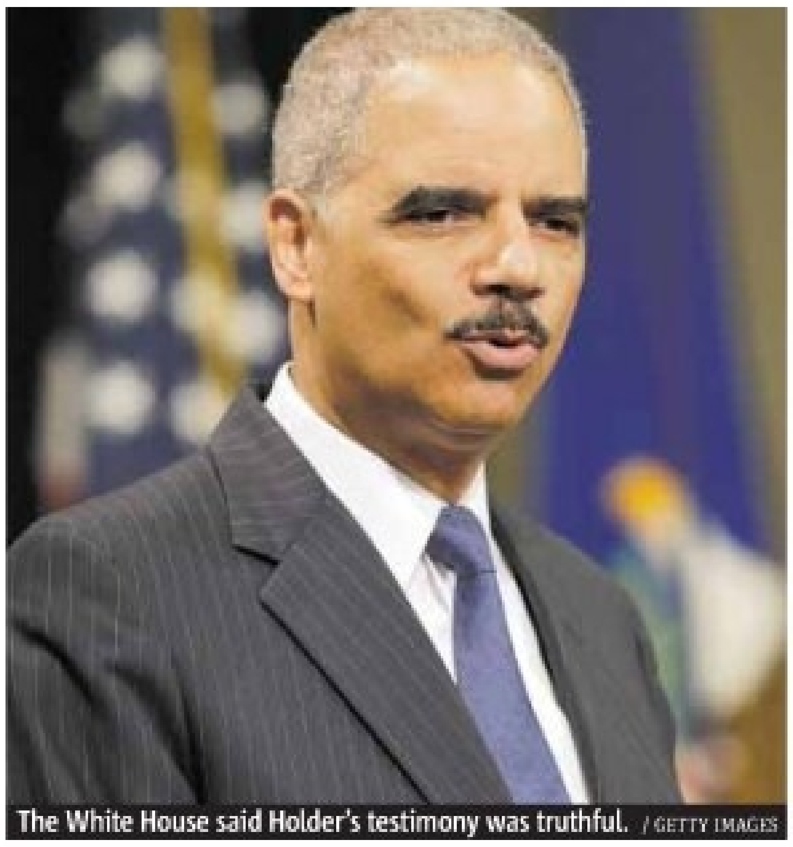
USS Freedom

Pentagon chief tours ship at cutting edge of U.S. pivot to Asia

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel yesterday toured the USS Freedom, a modest little vessel whose development over the past decade has been beset by cost overruns, mishaps and criticism.

Hagel spoke with the crew of the USS Freedom, the Navy's first littoral combat ship, a class of shallow-draft vessels built to patrol coastal waters. It also tackles threats like mines, quiet diesel-electric submarines and other systems used to deny access to big warships. **REUTERS**

Lawmaker probes Holder testimony 'conflict' in case



The White House said Holder's testimony was truthful. / GETTY IMAGES

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"It would be kind to say he misled Congress. It would be less kind and more accurate to say that would rise to be a lie by most people's standards."

House Republican Darrell Issa, to CNN's "State of the Union" yesterday.

Truth. The Justice Department said it planned to show that Holder's testimony was factual in response to the lawmaker's letter.

The chairman of the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee said yesterday his panel was investigating Attorney General Eric Holder for a conflict in remarks made under oath at a hearing on a government leak investigation.

Representatives Bob Goodlatte and Darrell Issa last week asked Holder to clarify testimony he gave Congress about whether he signed off on any decision to pursue a criminal investigation of Fox News reporter James Rosen.

Asked on "Fox News Sunday" whether his panel was investigating Holder for possible perjury, Goodlatte said: "Yes, it is fair to say we are investigating the conflict in his remarks. Those remarks were made under oath.

"But we also think it's very important that the attorney general be afforded the opportunity to respond. So we will wait to pass judgment on that until after we receive his response," the Virginia lawmaker said.

In his May 15 testimony, Holder said he had never been involved in any decision to pursue a criminal investigation of a journalist.

But media outlets subsequently reported that Holder had approved a decision to seek a search warrant for Fox News email records, and Reuters reported Holder signed off on a subpoena for telephone records as well. **REUTERS**

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Leak. Manning is charged with providing more than 700,000 documents to the website.

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Hundreds march in the street during a mass rally in support of Pfc. Bradley Manning on Saturday in Fort Meade, Md. / GETTY IMAGES

The American soldier accused of the biggest leak of classified information in U.S. history, which prosecutors say put lives at risk, goes on trial today in a case that raises questions about the limits of secrecy and openness in the Internet era.

Pfc. Bradley Manning said the move was intended to spark renewed debate on U.S. military action. But the government says the leaks damaged national security and endangered American lives. He faces a possible life sentence if convicted.

The military trial at Fort Meade, Md., is expected to run until at least late August. Prosecutors have said they expect to call more than 100 witnesses.

Civil liberties groups say the court-martial has been shrouded in secrecy and has had a chilling effect on whistleblowers.

"It's probably the most dramatic example of the administration's use of the Espionage Act to prosecute leaks of information to the media," said Elizabeth Goitein, co-director of the Brennan Center for Justice's Liberty and National Security Program.

"It's quite dramatic, and the government will say that it's proportionate to the crime." **REUTERS**

Counts

21

Manning faces 21 counts, including the most serious one of aiding the enemy, as well as prosecution under the Espionage Act of 1917.

e-books

US takes Apple to trial over price-fixing

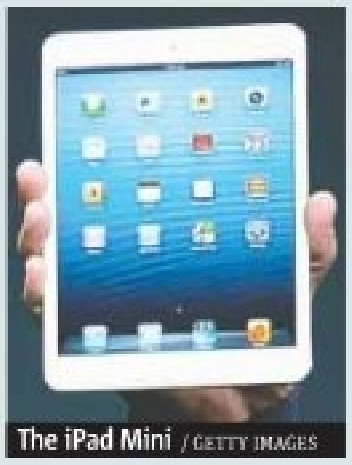
Apple Inc. goes on trial today over allegations by federal and state authorities that it conspired with publishers to raise the price of e-books.

The trial pits the maker of the popular iPad and iPhone against the Department of Justice in a case that tests how Internet retailers interact with content providers.

"This case will effectively set the rules for Internet commerce," said David Balto, a former policy director for the Federal Trade Commission.

The Justice Department filed its case against Apple and five of the six largest U.S. book publishers in April 2012. The lawsuit accused them of conspiring to increase e-book prices and break Amazon.com's hold on pricing.

Apple is going to trial alone after the five publishers agreed to eliminate prohibitions on wholesale discounts and to pay a collective $164 million to benefit consumers. **REUTERS**



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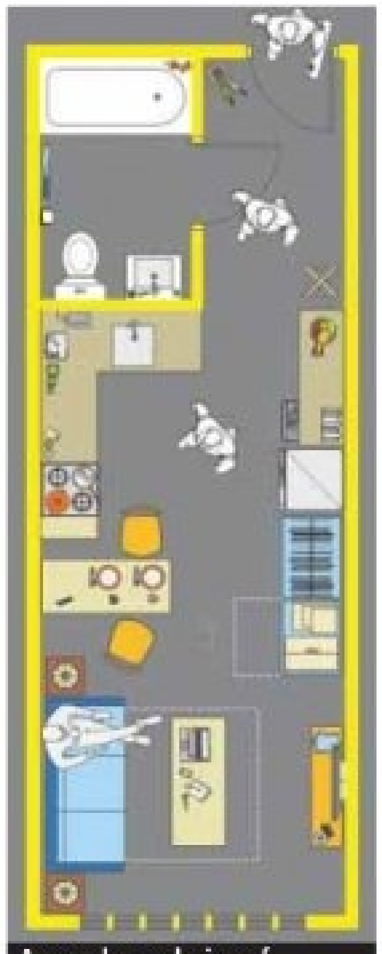
Big city, tiny digs: small-scale living is new trend in America



A sample rendering of a micro-unit, set to be 275 to 300 square feet.
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Area. What micro-apartments lack in space, they often make up for in proximity to prime living locations.

Mayor Bloomberg looks over a mock-up of a "micro-unit" apartment. / NYC OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

Aaron McConnell doesn't mind sharing a kitchen with seven neighbors. He's fine in living quarters with just enough room for a twin bed, a corner desk and little else. Closets? Forget about it — he stores his clothing and other possessions on shelves and hooks.

McConnell's small-scale home life is part of a hot trend in U.S. real estate: micro-apartments.

It's also affordable for McConnell, 28, who pays $737 a month for his apartment in Seattle as he starts a civil engineering career.

Tiny apartments like McConnell's are cropping up in major cities around the country to meet the demand of people who are short on cash but determined to live in areas with otherwise pricey rents.

Micros, also known as "hostel-style" apartments, usually offer less than 200 square feet, including private bathrooms, and they typically come furnished, sometimes with built-in beds and other amenities to save space.

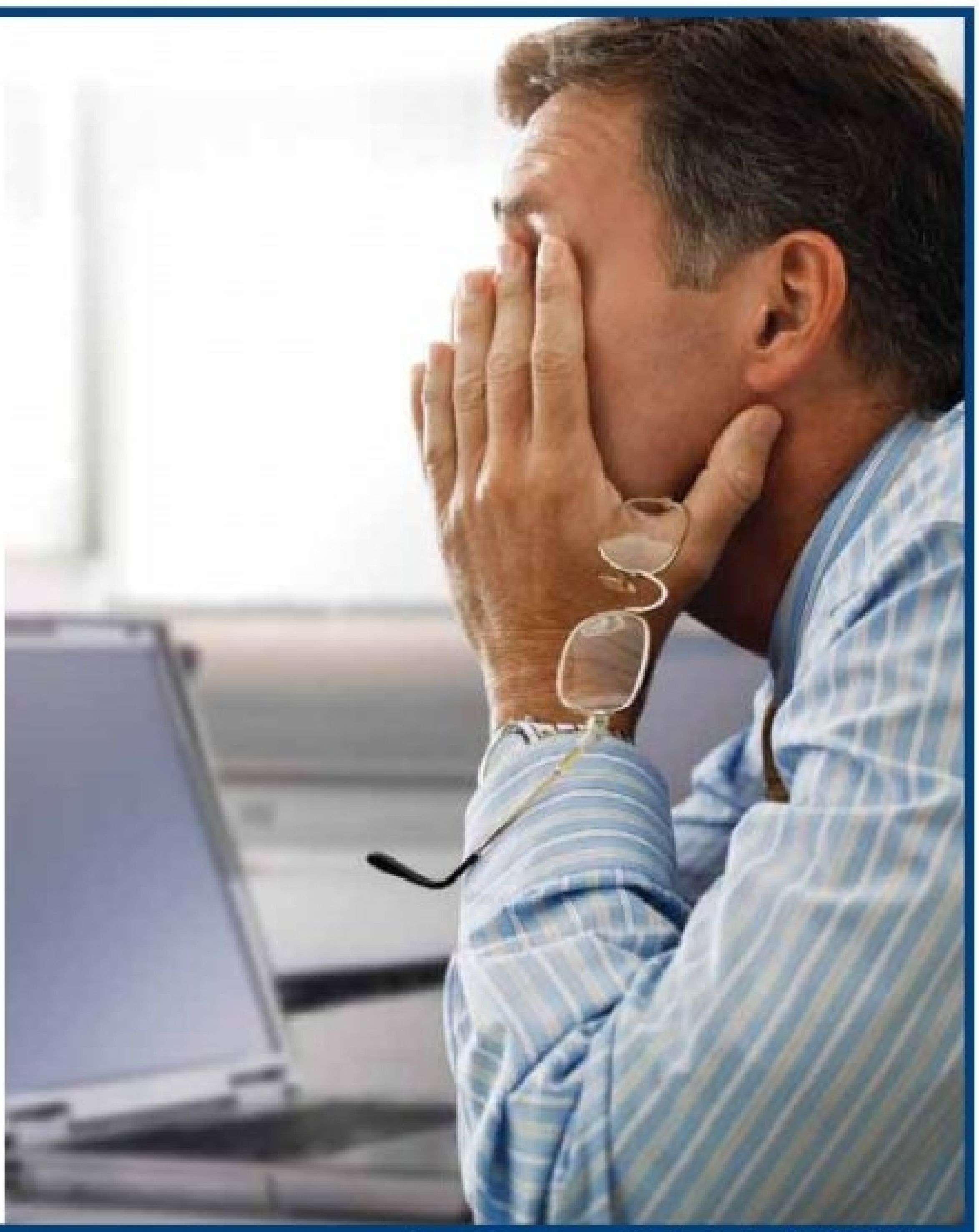
New York City is experimenting with micro-apartments. Last year, Mayor Michael Bloomberg, along with the Department of Housing Preservation and Development, launched the adAPT NYC Competition, a pilot program to develop a rental building composed of micro-units, according to Bloomberg's website.

The winner of the competition proposed 55 units ranging from 250 to 370 square feet. **REUTERS**

Tornado deaths

Storm chasers among 10 killed by Okla. tornado

Three storm chasers were among the 10 people killed by tornadoes that rampaged through central Oklahoma on Friday, unsettling the highly risky cottage industry of tracking tornadoes and forcing the media to rethink how they cover deadly twisters. Tim Samaras, 55, a leading storm chaser and founder of the tornado research company Twistex, was killed in the Oklahoma City suburb of El Reno along with his son, Paul Samaras, 24, and Carl Young, 45, a Twistex meteorologist, according to Samaras' brother. The information came as the chief medical examiner yesterday increased the death toll to 10 after listing nine fatalities on Saturday. **REUTERS**



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CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Rebel Wilson doesn't need dance music to work out, Olivia Wilde is getting into character, Sofia Vergara is getting replicated and Lena Dunham is feeling outclassed.

@RebelWilson: when I'm out listening to podcasts it takes my mind off the fact that I'm doing cardio (which is good)

@oliviawilde: Prep for new movie involves wearing trash bags, tin foil, and face plaster. Gaga, eat your heart out?

@SofiaVergara: Exciting news, I'm the next person to get a Madame Tussauds wax figure. So honored!

@lenadunham: If my little sister recommends one more movie about the life of Heidegger I'm gonna freak! Kids these days!

Jolie returns to the red carpet

Weeks after announcing she underwent a double mastectomy in April, Angelina Jolie made a triumphant return to the red carpet on Sunday. The star appeared in front of thousands of screaming fans at the premiere of Brad Pitt's new film, "World War Z," in London. / GETTY IMAGES

4

Bynes wants to sue … everyone

Amanda Bynes is now making an effort to control what the press writes about her — under threat of lawsuit. "All magazines: Contact me personally! I'm sick of your insanity! You can not talk about someone you don't know," she wrote in her latest Twitter screed. "You can't state something about me by hearing it through someone I don't know [or] met once and never spoke to again who now claims to still know me enough to check my brain and search inside it and find a developed-at-27 mental illness without getting a huge lawsuit at your office. If you speak to a 'source' who claims to know me, they don't! Stop with your insanity! Tweet me! I'll [message] you my info!"

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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1

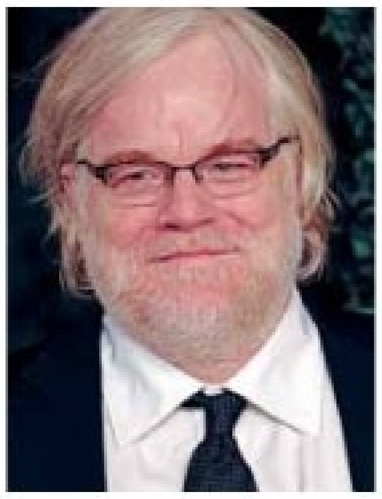
Beyonce posts a picture of her drinking wine

It's the first tell-tale sign that a friend is pregnant — when you go out to dinner and they pass on their usual cocktail. Beyonce took the opposite approach recently in a post to her Tumblr: She showed a picture of her drinking. After undergoing worldwide speculation she's expecting, she decided to show this photo of her perched in husband Jay-Z's lap sipping a glass of red wine on a recent trip to Germany. So either she's really not pregnant — or she likes her fetus to be tipsy. You decide.

2

Bieber's latest tattoo

Justin Bieber can't stop getting tattoos — or at least he won't stop. The 19-year-old pop star appears to be averaging about one new piece of body art a month for 2013. His latest, as unveiled when he attended the premier for pal Jaden Smith's new film, "After Earth," appears to be a rendering of a knight in shining armor on the inside of his left forearm, according to Splash News. That happens to be the arm where he's put most of his new ink, including a tiger head on his bicep, a cartoon owl and an angel by his wrist that first appeared during his European tour. It won't be long now before Bieber is sporting a full sleeve on his left arm, none of which he'll come to regret, I'm sure.



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Hoffman out of detox for heroin

In a shocker broken by TMZ.com right before the weekend, it seems like Philip Seymour Hoffman was using heroin.

On Friday, the site published the report that the actor completed 10 days in a detox program for abuse of narcotics and heroin. The star, who has battled addiction in the past, apparently fell off the wagon with prescription drugs. He eventually turned to heroin, but not for very long. Hoffman said he'd only been snorting the bad stuff for a week when he realized that, well, he was abusing heroin. He entered a detox facility, and he checked himself out after 10 days.

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‘Chime for Change’ concert

Catsuit heaven

1 **Mary J. Blige** joined **Jennifer Lopez** onstage for a surprise duet of “Come Together” at Chime for Change, a global initiative aimed to empower women.

Florence Welsh

2 **Florence + The Machine** performed for Saturday’s audience of 50,000 at London’s Twickenham Stadium.

Sing it out

3 **Ellie Goulding** sang at the concert, which was broadcast in 150 countries to an estimated audience of 1 billion people.

Who run the world?

4 Headliner **Beyonce** performed a set full of female anthems at the show. Husband **Jay-Z** joined her onstage for “Crazy in Love.”

Her Madgesty

5 **Madonna** spoke at the event, which will help fund 120 projects supporting women and girls in more than 70 countries.

Franco and Chastain

6 **James Franco** and **Jessica Chastain** also lent their support.

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Wheatley is killing them softly

Interview. Ben Wheatley, director of "Sightseers," wants to make you happy (this time).

Chances are if you've heard the name Ben Wheatley, it's because he last directed "Kill List," a mash-up of horror, crime and kitchen-sink English drama with a macabre sense of humor — even when one character's head is repeatedly pounded with a hammer. His latest, "Sightseers," is a bit nicer, in that it's an English camping comedy about a couple (Alice Lowe and Steve Oram) who occasionally murder strangers for no reason.

"I think they were worried I was going to make 'Kill List 2,'" Wheatley says of the project, which existed before he came aboard. He has a history in comedy, on television and online.

"I know how to structure a gag. Comedy's like a flame that you have to feed with fuel. If it dies, it's very hard to get back. After the hammer scene in 'Kill List,' I thought no one would ever laugh again."

Doing a film with less head trauma — although there is some — was a relief after making what he describes as "a really horrible horror film," at least in the sense of its increasing bleakness. "I made that film, and it made people really unhappy. I thought it would be nice if they came out having a laugh and were cheered by something I made," he says. "It's not the happiest comedy, 'Sightseers' — but it's a step in the right direction."

"Sightseers" goes back and forth between comedy — both Lowe and Oram, who wrote the script together, have a deep history in British comedy — and horrible gore, as when one pesky rambler's face is smashed in. "It's got a lot in common with [Paul] Verhoeven, and '[Monty] Python' stuff," he says. "[Terry] Gilliam does that often, going from stuff that's really horrible to stuff that's funny and satirical, then back to horror. You feel like you're being pulled and pushed around. I like that feeling."

Wheatley also offers up a theory that comics can, sometimes at least, make better dramatic actors than serious thespians. "The difference between a comedian and an actor is, a comedian has the life experience of stand-up comedy. They've died in front of audiences a lot. They know what sadness is — for f—ing real. And it's their own material they've died with. That is more personal than being in a play that's s—."

Quoted

> **"It's not the happiest comedy, 'Sightseers' — but it's a step in the right direction."**
>
> Ben Wheatley

Ben Wheatley directed the murderous new comedy "Sightseers." / PROVIDED

Wheatley's view on humanity:

> "I think people are funny, generally. Everyone has a sense of humor. They certainly have a sense of humor when things are going wrong. When you make films that are very po-faced, where no one has a laugh, they don't seem real. People aren't like that. People aren't stern and miserablist all the time."

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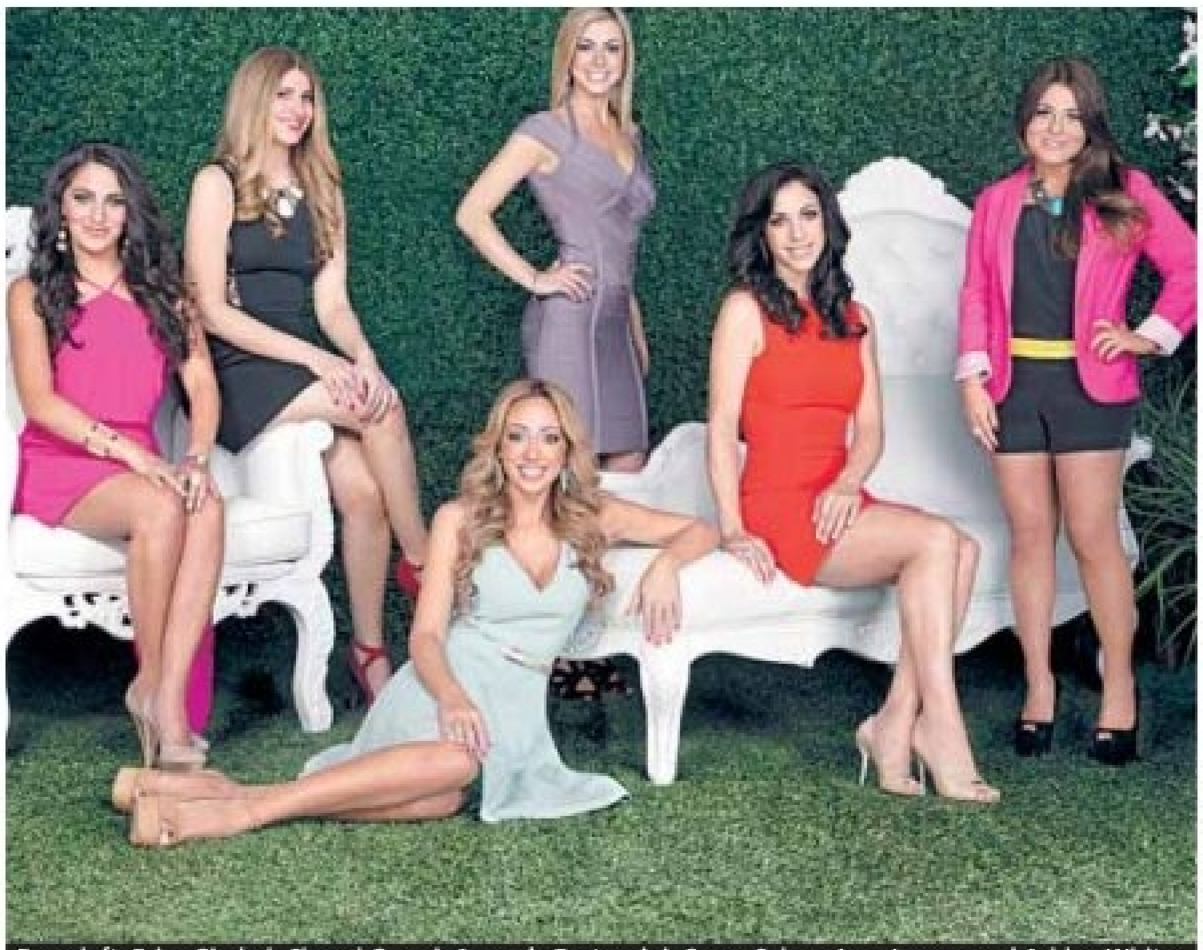
Meet Long Island's 'Princesses'

Summer TV. Bravo's newest group comprises six well-off ladies living at home.



From left: Erica Gimbel, Chanel Omari, Amanda Bertoncini, Casey Cohen, Joey Lauren and Ashlee White star in "Princesses: Long Island," which premiered last night on Bravo. / ALEX MARTINEZ, BRAVO

Joey Lauren

30, Freeport
Joey is working on growing her business, Kissamint LLC, which packages lip gloss and breath fresheners together in one unit.
Where to find her on a summer day: Field 4 at Jones Beach
On potential suitors from outside Nassau County: "If I was trying to find love, that wouldn't matter."

Chanel Omari

28, Great Neck
Chanel grew up in a Modern Orthodox Jewish family and dreams of becoming a talk show host.
On moving back home: "We went through what everybody went through with the economic crisis."

Ashlee White

30, Roslyn
Though she loves living at home with her best friends (her parents), Ashlee looks forward to the day that she can be a stay-at-home mom. Her parents have a pool in the shape of an Absolut bottle.
This ain't no 'Jersey Shore': "Once [people] hear our stories, the stereotypes, I feel like, will just disappear."

Erica Gimbel

29, Old Westbury
Erica loves singing, dancing and spoiling her dogs.
Mall day or beach day? "Roosevelt Field stresses me out. Me and Amanda can be seen on the beach with sunshields."
On being a 'Princess': "We're all very comfortable in our own skin, and we're all confident and unapologetic [about] who we are."

Amanda Bertoncini

27, Great Neck
Amanda lives with her mom and runs The Drink Hanky, which makes beverage sleeves. She met her beau on the LIRR.
No chariot for her: "This princess rides the subway. I just have no patience. When I drive in the city, I just want to, like, run over someone. Not literally."
Why you'll like them: "We're not only gorgeous, but we're smart and all have big hearts."

Casey Cohen

28, Jericho
The leggy blonde spends her days at SoulCycle and Soho House. At night, she waitresses at 1 Oak.
On relying on girlfriends: "Every girl wants to be a princess. I want to find that prince, but I haven't, so we have each other."

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‘Furious’ reigns over ‘Earth’

Box office. Will and Jaden Smith couldn’t conquer Vin Diesel, The Rock and that rent-a-hunk guy.

Dwayne Johnson and Gina Carano of “Fast & Furious 6” strut the strut of box office winners. / GILES KEYTE

Car chase sequel “Fast & Furious 6” kept racing at U.S. and Canadian box offices, outpacing rival movies for a second straight weekend and finishing far in front of Will Smith’s new sci-fi film “After Earth.”

“Fast & Furious” racked up $34.5 million from Friday through Sunday, according to studio estimates.

Heist caper “Now You See Me” yielded a stronger-than-expected $28.1 million in its debut at U.S. and Canadian theaters, finishing second.

The postapocalyptic “After Earth,” starring Smith and his teenage son, Jaden Smith, placed third with $27 million. Analysts had expected a $35-million to $40-million opening.

“Fast & Furious” maintained its speed after a roaring debut over Memorial Day weekend. Worldwide ticket sales reached $480.6 million through Sunday, according to Universal Pictures, the Comcast Corp. unit that released the movie. Distributor Universal said that the film has outearned international lifetime totals over each of the first four films in the franchise, and was on track to surpass the fifth.

Critically panned “After Earth” settled for a third-place debut.

The $130-million production takes place 1,000 years after an apocalypse forced humans to abandon Earth. A boy and his father become stranded on the planet after a crash landing and look for help.

Critics assailed “After Earth,” with just 12 percent recommending the film on Rotten Tomatoes.

“Now You See Me” beat projections for weekend sales of up to $20 million. The film stars Jesse Eisenberg in the story of street magicians who stage large-scale shows during which they rob banks and distribute money to the audience.

Tied for fourth were the sci-fi sequel “Star Trek Into Darkness” and animated family film “Epic,” each of which took in $16.4 million in domestic sales.

“The Hangover Part III” took in $15.9 million to capture fifth place. REUTERS

By the numbers

1	‘Fast & Furious 6’	$34,538,000
2	‘Now You See Me’	$28,100,000
3	‘After Earth’	$27,000,000
4	‘Epic’	$16,400,000
5	‘Star Trek Into Darkness”	$16,400,000

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8 P.M., ABC

REALITY

'Oh Sit!'

The name of this show isn't what we thought it was. It's a show about musical chairs. Uh, what? In this episode, Roshon Fegan performs. Uh, who?

8 P.M., CW

MADE FOR TV MOVIE

'Whitey Bulger: The Making of a Monster'

Boston mobster Whitey Bulger is profiled in a movie by a Boston film company. Spoiler alert: IRL, criminals from Boston don't look like Ben Affleck.

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Beer Week: Hop to it

Philly Beer Week is officially underway, with events happening all over the city. Here's our guide on what not to miss this time around — and how to survive.

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Follow these crucial steps

1 Download the PBW app
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Can't-miss events

Dunkel Dare
Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., Frankford Hall
Great Lakes returns to defend its title in the beer version of the popular kid's TV show, Double Dare. Marc Summers, who fake-chugged a beer with us last year, is also back. Victory, Stoudt's and Yards will compete.

Playing with Play-Doh
Thursday, 7-10 p.m., The Institute Bar
It's not a crime to go sculpting while under the influence, so pick your favorite color of Play-Doh and get your Picasso on. The winner gets two cases of brew from Fegley's Brew Works.

Marc Summers / GETTY IMAGES

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Head outdoors

One of the most relaxing places to enjoy a brew and people-watch has always been the Philly Beer Week Garden. It's in a new location this year, having moved from its traditional post outside the Four Seasons Hotel to The Shambles at Headhouse Square, better known as that funky old place in Society Hill (2nd and Lombard) where George Washington probably bought his produce and wigs. The Garden is open nightly, starting tonight, from 5-9 p.m. Admission is free. Beer and food is pay as you go.

Top collab brews

Manneken-Penn: This is what happens when a couple of beer-crazed Philadelphians spend a few days partying in Brussels. The unofficial brew of Philly Beer Week, which contains real molasses, is a Belgian dubbel with some serious Philly attitude.
Brewvolution II: Local brewers Prism, Evil Genius and Boxcar are staying true to their roots, literally. This collab is a sweet lullaby that was brewed with root herbs and spices from Amish country. Think root beer.
Crackle and Squeeze: The yearly partnership between Dock Street Brewing and the Four Seasons Hotel brings us this summer pour featuring Meyer lemon and cracked pink and black pepper. We're not huge fans of fruit in our beer, but we'll try anything coming out of Rosemarie Certo's tanks.

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Swimming in beer

Beer Week. X Games daredevil Matt Lindenmuth is bringing his new brews to Philly.

Matt Lindenmuth launched Saucony Creek Brewing Co. / PROVIDED

Matt Lindenmuth has never feared risks, let alone gravity. Lindenmuth, a longtime fixture as a skateboarder and snowboarder in ESPN's X Games, was the first sports athlete to land a double backflip on a vert ramp.

Now the risk-taker is at it again, taking his love for home brewing and turning it into a full-time job. Lindenmuth launched Saucony Creek Brewing Co. in early March with a wing and a prayer. Now the Kutztown-based brewery is set to make its first appearance at Philly Beer Week, with plans to open a brew pub in early August.

"I'm swimming in the American dream of debt, but I'm happy because I'm making beer," Lindenmuth says.

The 32-year-old daredevil-turned-brewer started experimenting with hops and yeast while living in Southern California. He and his X Games buddies would sit around and sample each other's concoctions. When Lindenmuth's travels took him to Belgium, he had a new goal.

"I was playing mad scientist in the kitchen," he says. "I started brewing on the stove top. I was reading and researching, and I found out that the beer I made was pretty good."

Saucony Creek's mission is to brew truly local beers from farm to pint. Lindenmuth uses only local farmers, grows his own barley on a 20-acre co-op farm and brews with well water. He also donates 10 percent of his sales to the Schuylkill Action Network's water conservation efforts.

"We are hoping we can start a little bit of a cultural change," Lindenmuth says. "Unplug people, and get people to sit down face-to-face and enjoy a pint."

Lindenmuth jokes that his job title wouldn't fit on a business card as he continues to build Saucony Creek, which has already outgrown his original business plan. His beer isn't available in bottles yet, but Lindenmuth promises that is coming soon, too.

Philadelphia beer drinkers can swing over to Pub on Passyunk East today to get a taste. Inside, Saucony Creek will take over the taps. Outside, they'll transform the street into an X Games venue, complete with skate ramps and BMX bikes.

"We'll see how it goes," Lindenmuth says. "We're having fun making beer, and focusing on the dream."

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Beer and bikes

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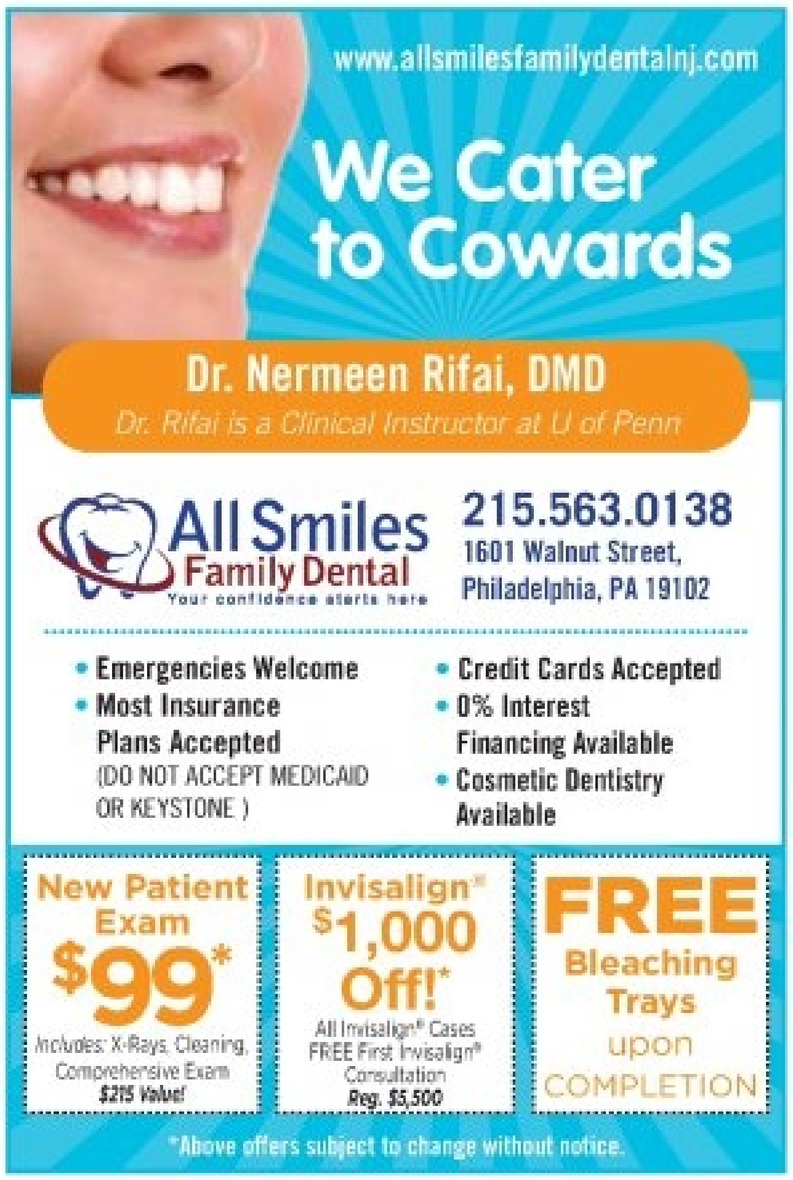
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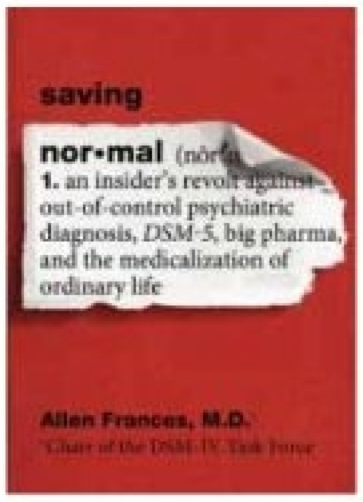

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1. an insider's revolt against out-of-control psychiatric diagnosis, *DSM-5*, big pharma, and the medicalization of ordinary life

Allen Frances, M.D.

Chair of the DSM-IV Task Force

Considered the bible of the mental health profession, the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, Fourth Edition, sets the criteria for distinguishing mental illness from normality, often determining who is sick, what treatment is offered, who pays for it, etc.

But determining what is "normal" is a relatively subjective undertaking that is influenced not only by science, but also by shifting societal pressures. From 1952 to 1973, the DSM classified homosexuality as a mental illness. While I often use the DSM as a guideline for understanding and treating my clients, I am also acutely aware of its limitations.

I was intrigued when I learned that the psychiatrist who led the group of mental health professionals who created the DSM-IV had become the leading critic of the new DSM-V, published last month.

Allen Frances, M.D., came out of retirement to speak out against a series of new diagnoses he believes are over-pathologizing the human condition. I interviewed him about his new book, "Saving Normal: An Insider's Revolt Against Out-of-Control Psychiatric Diagnosis, DSM-5, Big Pharma, and the Medicalization of Ordinary Life."

What you mean by "saving normal"?
Every individual experiences psychiatric symptoms from time to time. The new DSM turns grief into Major Depressive Disorder, worrying about cancer into Somatic Symptom Disorder, temper tantrums into Mood Dysregulation Disorder — and anyone might qualify for Attention Deficit Disorder, especially because it gives legal access to stimulant drugs.

Why does normal need saving?
People who have severe symptoms need urgent diagnosis and treatment. These people are usually being undertreated, while people with problems with everyday life are being overtreated with medication — when they could just as easily benefit from psychotherapy. Twenty-five percent of the American population would now qualify for psychiatric diagnosis, and 1 in every 5 is taking a psychiatric pill. This is often done after a very brief visit with a non-psychiatrist.

What would you suggest people do to prevent this?
People should take as much care when they "buy" a psychiatric diagnosis as when they buy a house or car. Always go to a psychiatrist for a mental health evaluation. If the diagnosis seems to fit, ask lots of questions. If you don't get reasonable answers, get a second or third opinion. Kids are especially hard to diagnose, and often, problems will resolve on their own. Diagnosis should also be done over several weeks to see how things evolve. Most problems get better without pills, which should be reserved for severe symptoms that are causing marked impairment.

Feeling blue every now and then doesn't necessarily mean you have a mental health disorder. / BLEND IMAGES

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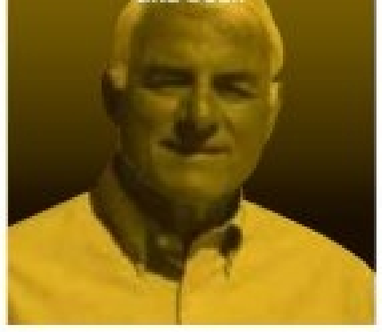
Q&A

What would be the most important first step?

Preventing the drug companies from advertising to consumers, which is legal only in the United States. The drug companies use slick and misleading marketing techniques to convince people that problems of everyday life are mental disorders due to a chemical imbalance and requiring a pill solution. Mental illness shouldn't be pedaled like cars and beer.



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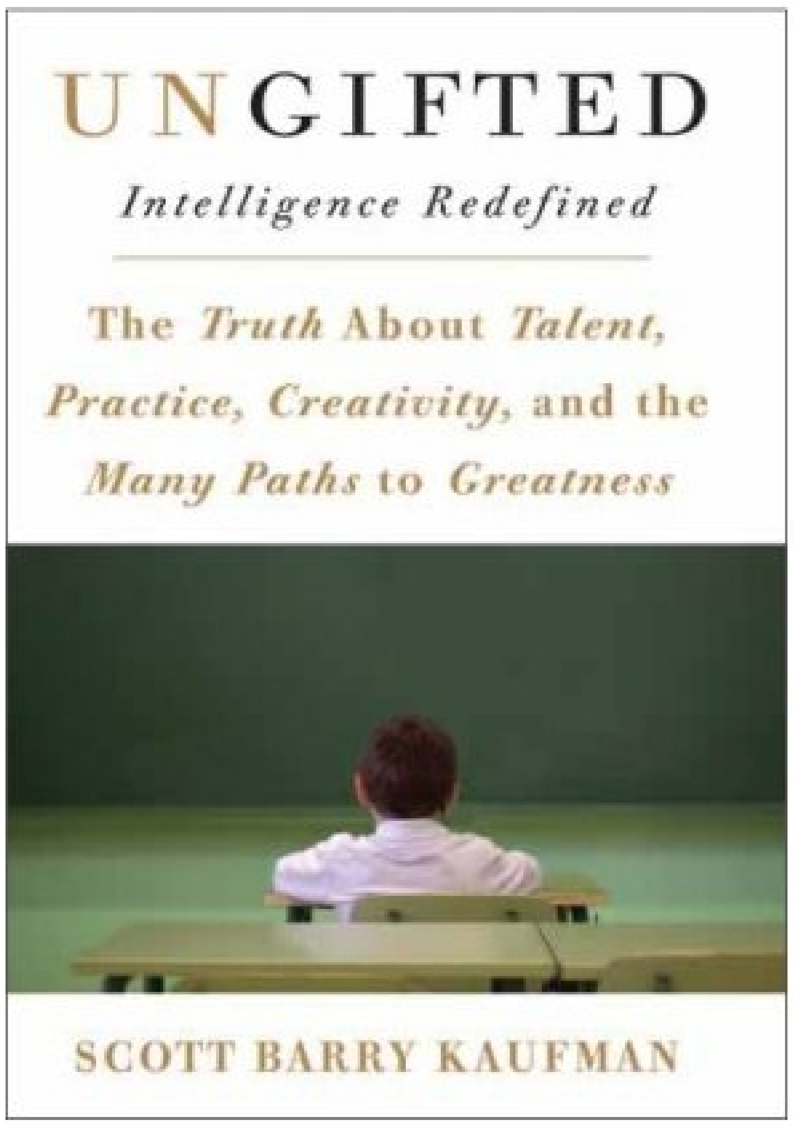

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Scott Barry Kaufman on the 'Gift' of persistence

Books. The author believes that labels such as 'gifted' can mean big things for education.

After being rejected from Carnegie Mellon University due to his SAT scores, Scott Barry Kaufman was determined to prove he had the intellectual chops to excel at the university. Eventually he was accepted at the prestigious school as a transfer, and he went on to graduate Phi Beta Kappa in 2003. He later received a master's at Cambridge, as well as a doctorate from Yale. He now works as a cognitive psychologist.

So why did the SAT determine that he didn't have the mental chops? In his latest book, "Ungifted: Intelligence Redefined," Kaufman attempts to get to the bottom of that question — for himself, and for students everywhere who find themselves falling through the cracks.

"I think education has got to get out of the business of trying to judge a person's potential. It's just not something we can capture at any one moment in time," says Kaufman.

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"The classroom experience at Orleans is as close as you can get to a real-life application," said Lee Friedman, a Carpentry instructor since 2009 and Orleans grad. "We give students a well-rounded introduction to many aspects of Carpentry. Students leave here with confidence and know enough to accomplish big projects."

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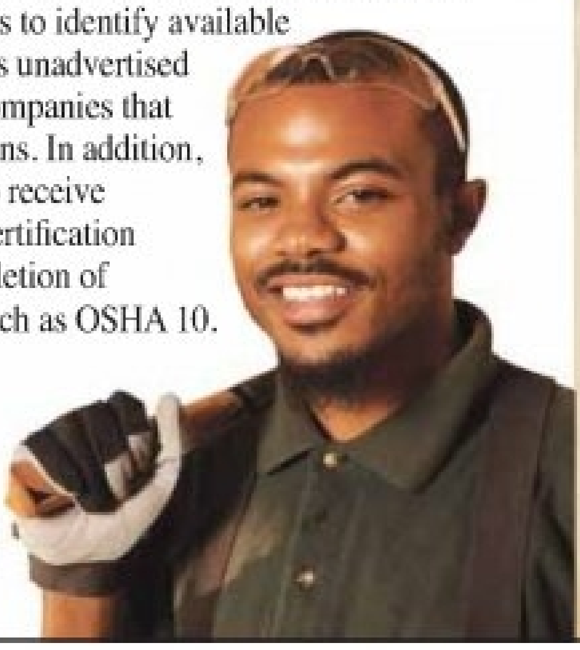

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Scott Barry Kaufman wasn't labeled "gifted" academically but found that with persistence, he could get to where he wanted to be. / PROVIDED

"We're really stuck in a false model of giftedness, where you're either born gifted, and you will stay that way the rest of your life, or you're not, and you won't ever be. That's just not in line with current research on human development."

"Ungifted" traces Kaufman's unique mental maturation: He suffered severe ear infections that left him with an auditory disorder in elementary school, which led to a special education classification that was difficult to shake. Woven into his personal narrative is his research on cognitive development, plus an analysis of the major breakthroughs in his field.

"What we think of as an ordinary mind has a lot more capacity than most people realize. If you trace the development of minds that we label "gifted" or "genius," you see a rapid development, but there's also engagement and passion that get overlooked," says Kaufman. "If we find something we're driven to engage in day after day, hour after hour, any of us can demonstrate the kind of behavior that society labels as gifted."

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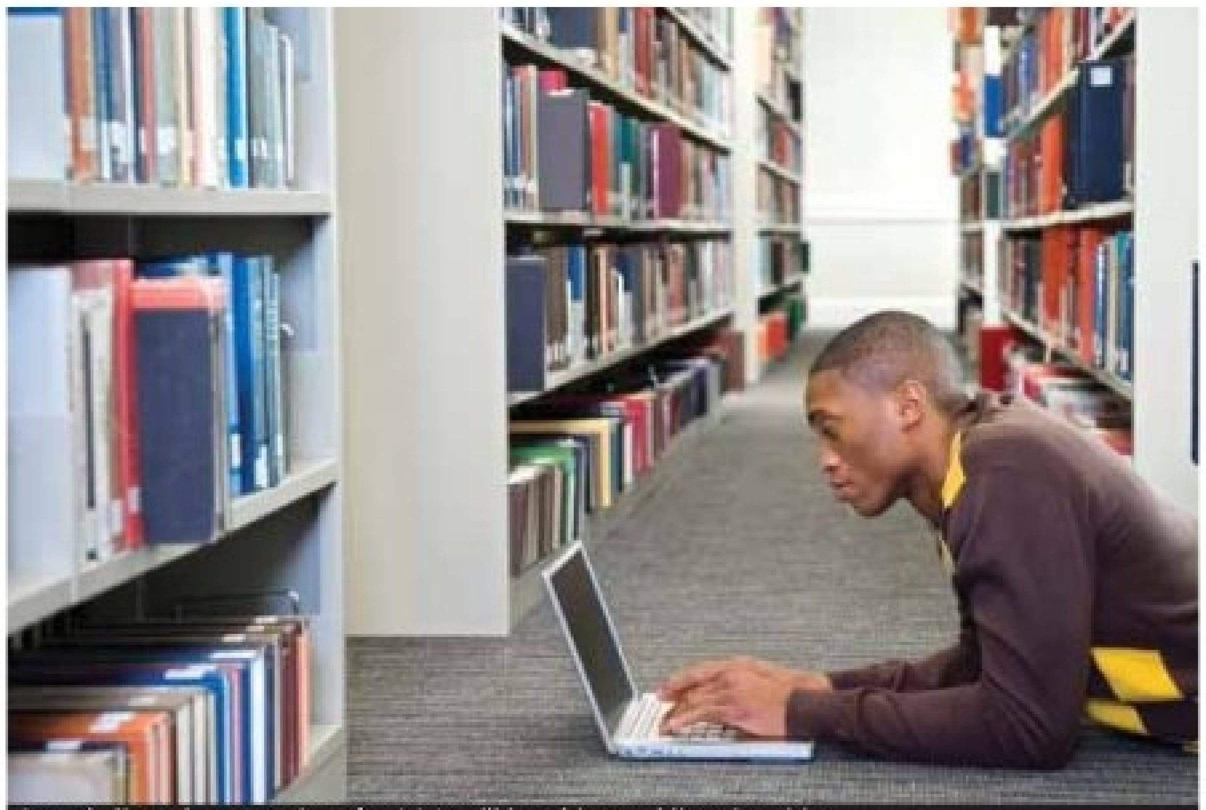
Some believe the expansion of MOOCs will be a hit to public universities, while others see it as a way to provide quality education for all. / GETTY IMAGES

MOOCs get more massive

Technology. Massive open online courses are getting more massive and more open.

A leading U.S. provider of online college courses announced plans Thursday to expand into introductory level classes such as algebra and composition, marking a shift for a fledgling industry that has until now focused on specialized material.

Coursera, a popular for-profit provider of massive online open courses — known as MOOCs — will host a series of basic general education classes to be developed in partnerships with 10 state university systems across the country.

"If we really want to move the needle, we can't just stick with offering continuing education to lifelong learners," said Daphne Koller, the Stanford computer scientist who co-founded Coursera. "We have to help people achieve degrees that will help them get a better life."

Another top MOOC provider, Udacity, is launching a similar program this summer. Until now, MOOCs have mainly focused on specialized courses like computational neuroscience. Those MOOCs attracted millions of students, but the majority already had completed college in more traditional settings.

At Coursera, for example, 80 percent of registrations come from students who already have at least a bachelor's degree.

The deals coincide with a rising backlash against MOOCs. Earlier this month, the provost of American University in Washington, D.C., announced a "moratorium on MOOCs," saying a serious debate was in order on issues such as educational quality. Faculty at Duke University voted down a proposal to offer online courses for credit.

In a biting public letter, the philosophy department at San Jose State University last month condemned MOOCs as a threat to the very existence of public universities. Signatories argued the trend would push college professors out of jobs, stifle diversity of thought and deprive students of discussions.

MOOC backers disagree. They say their courses will not replace professors or dismantle universities, but will make quality education more widely available.

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Blending together

MOOC and more

Coursera and EdX are testing "blended" models that bring students together for face-to-face instruction that augments the MOOC videos.

The MOOC market "is too big, too diverse, for one-size-fits-all," said Anant Agarwal, the president of EdX. "This intense experimentation phase will continue for a while."

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Summer office attire: Dos and don’ts

Dress code red. Fashion experts weigh in on what is fly and what won’t fly in the office.

It’s finally summer, that sweet time of year when we get to shake off our winter doldrums and shed the extra layers of clothing we’ve been bundled in for the past six months. But though the long, hazy days ahead are synonymous with relaxation, this doesn’t necessarily translate to your work wardrobe. It may be beach weather out there, but that doesn’t mean you can start showing up to the office looking like you’re headed to the shore. We asked four style experts to weigh in on the summer staples that are appropriate for the workplace and the ones you’re better off saving for the weekend.

Do: Colored jeans

While jeans are typically seen as a “Friday only” look, a pair with a pop of color is a great way to show off your personality. The right colored jeans definitely do work at the office, says Dani McDonald, the owner and manager of Flock, a Boston area boutique. “It’s a great way to incorporate the colors of the season into your work attire,” she says. For a dressier look, McDonald recommends pairing your jeans with a silk blouse.

Don’t: Flip-flops

While these casual sandals are many people’s go-to footwear on a swelteringly hot day, flip-flopping your way to your desk won’t win you any marks at the office. Flip-flops should be worn only at the beach, says Emily Benson, founder and owner of The Fashion Truck, a mobile fashion boutique. “There are so many cute ballet flats, leather sandals and wedge options — flip-flops shouldn’t even be an option,” says Benson.

Don’t: Maxi dresses

While long, flowing maxi dresses are both comfortable and versatile enough for most occasions, they don’t pass for professional office attire. “Maxi dresses tend to [either] be a little too casual [think bathing suit cover-ups] or too dressy for a formal work environment,” says Pam Santorelli, the owner of the upscale boutique Habit. Santorelli recommends saving the maxis for the weekends.

Do: Tank tops

Gone are the days when baring shoulders at the office was a no-no. Tank tops are great layering pieces for work. Just remember to save the rib-knit tanks for the gym. “Tank tops in the office are a ‘do’ if they’re dressy,” says McDonald. To keep the look work appropriate, McDonald suggests something structured.

Sure, it’s summer — but make sure your dress doesn’t look like it belongs at the beach.
ERIC BENSON

Do: Floral sundresses

“Florals are on trend and work perfectly for the office,” says Ann Dingwell, owner of Turtle, a boutique in Boston. As long as the dress is the proper length, and not too low-cut, they’re an office “do,” she says. Keep warm in chilly AC with a cardigan.

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Summer rules

Go on, you deserve a pedi.
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Our experts suggest:

... If you’re wearing open-toed shoes or sandals, a pedicure is a must, says Dingwell.

... You should invest in a good strapless bra. Bra straps, especially plastic, shouldn’t be seen, says Benson.

... Lightweight dresses can be a little sheer, so wear a slip, says Santorelli.

... If you’re not a fan of denim, then colorful ankle-length khakis are a great option, says Benson.

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♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. A promising trend is taking place, so you should be alert for opportunities. One could be significant to your financial situation.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Your popularity is ascending, producing benefits of a tangible and intangible nature. Take advantage of everything.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. You have a marvelous knack of bringing out the best in colleagues. You will inspire the insecure and engender success.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. There is plenty of justification for your optimism about a big project. You have the ability to pull it of.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Although a financial opportunity might not look good at first glance, you could find the chances for growth to be substantial.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Because you recently were considerate enough to look out for another person's interest, he or she will return the favor.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. The rewards you seek will be more gratifying if you deal with persons who possess a traditional outlook.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. You could get involved in a development that will require some serious effort on your part. Find a way to turn it around.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You'll be thinking clearly today, and you shouldn't have any trouble making some big accomplishments.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. If you deal with your subordinates in a thoughtful manner, you should have a pretty easy row to hoe.

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19 Talk up
20 Bunch of flowers
22 Locker room activity (2 wds.)
24 Beat the field
25 Daisy — Yokum
26 Explorer Sebastian —
29 — de deux
32 Spoor
36 Like pecans
37 Dalmatian, to a firefighter
39 Haggard novel
40 Too assertive
43 IOU part
44 Coin-slot word
45 Belly dancer's need
46 Real estate
48 Birthday no.
49 Tart fruit
50 Rock's — Leppard
52 Drop the ball
53 Lionized
57 Musical gourds
61 To the — (fully)
62 Specks
64 Became threadbare
65 Touche provoker
66 Potter's finish
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68 Dandelion, to some
69 Stair post
70 View as

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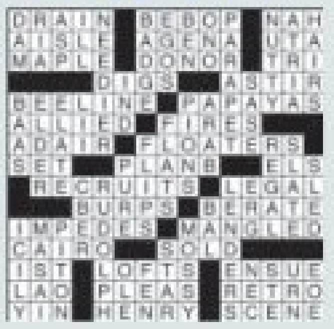
Weekend's answer



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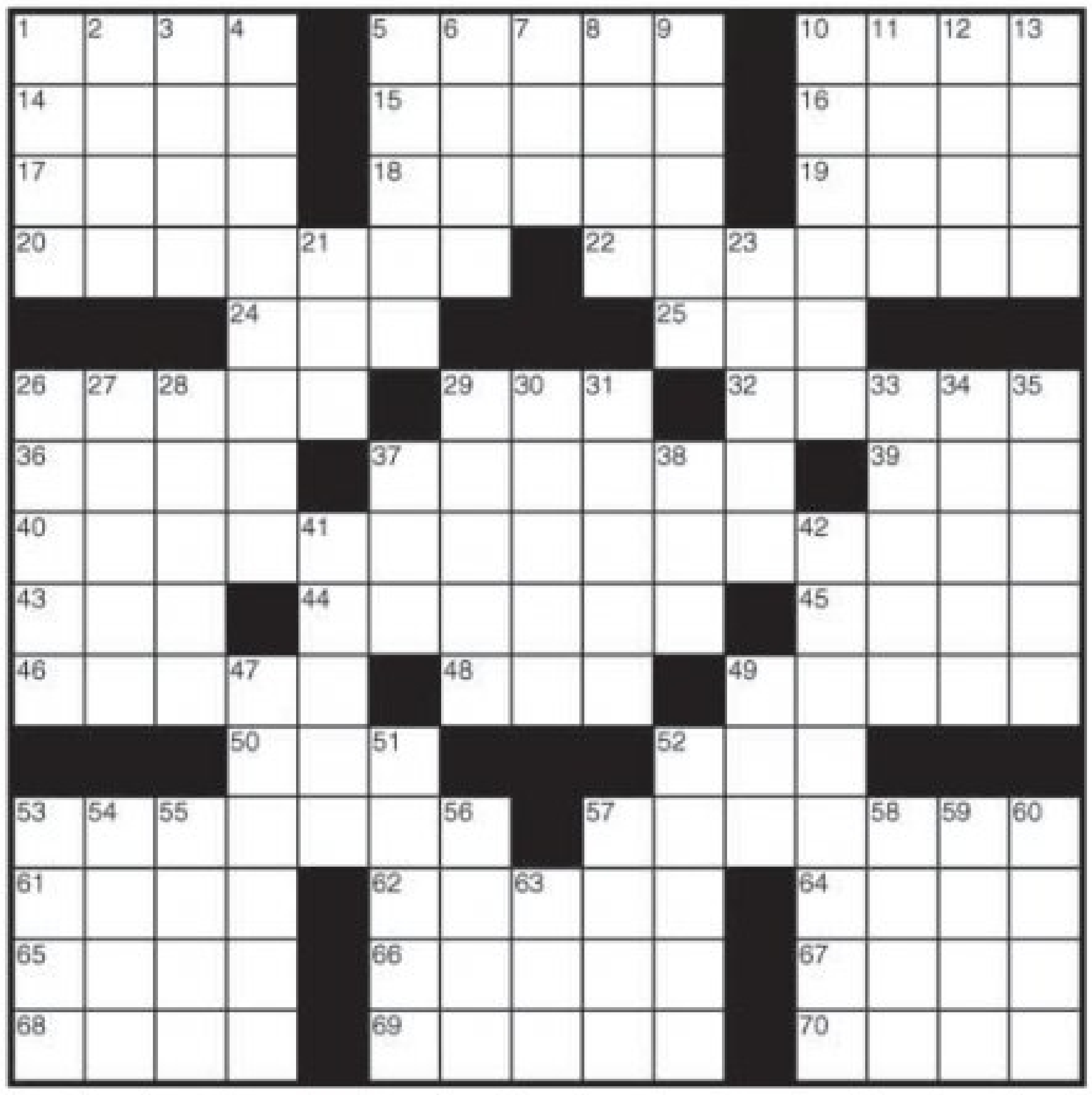

Letters

Hats off to the best speller!

I would like to praise Arvind Mahankali, a student at Nathaniel Hawthorne Middle School in Bayside, for being the winner of the 2013 Scripps National Spelling Bee. He won for correctly spelling the word "knaidel." This 13-year-old truly is a remarkable young man, and I believe Arvind can do anything he sets his mind to accomplish.
FREDERICK R. BEDELL JR., VIA EMAIL

Sex Issue is a turnoff

Re: 'The Sex Issue' (Metro, May 31-June 2) Do we really need a two-page spread with photos of Jesse Jane half-naked and polls as to "Sexually, How Do You Rate?" I find that appalling, disgraceful and disgusting. Since when should people be judged on the size of their private parts to explain how "good" they are in bed?
MARY HULL, VIA EMAIL

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‘Brew’ you: Phillies end losing streak

MLB. Domonic Brown and Cliff Lee pave the way for the Phillies in a victory over Milwaukee.

Brown leads the NL in homers.
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Domonic Brown continued his best impression of Robert Redford in “The Natural” yesterday at Citizens Bank Park.

The former top prospect for the Phillies fell a double short of the cycle, after blasting a three-run homer in the first inning, then adding a single and a triple in a 7-5 victory over the Brewers. Don’t look now, but the Phillies are just 7.5 games out of first place in the NL East.

Brown, the NL’s reigning Player of the Week, is showing no signs of slowing down. He concluded the week with a .333 batting average and six home runs. Brown finished the month of May with 12 home runs, 25 RBIs and a .303 average — and his 16 home runs lead the NL.

He’s also given an otherwise mediocre Phils team a bit of swagger, with his home-run trots and celebrations at home plate. In a team devoid of a lot of young talent, Brown is exciting to watch.

“I’m just going out, having fun and doing what I always do,” Brown said.

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Brown looks to bring ‘chip’ back to the Soul

AFL. The Temple alum put his country over his NFL career.

As fans took pictures with their favorite Soul players on the Wells Fargo Center field following Saturday’s heartbreaking loss to the defending champion Rattlers, some may not have been aware of the heroism of rookie Morkeith Brown.

The 28-year-old Harrisburg native joined the Army and served 14 months in Afghanistan back in 2005.

“Basically, my mother wanted me to get a little more mature and [get] a little more guidance due to the death of my uncle, who was pretty much my father figure,” said Brown, who has a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice from Temple.

Brown served in the 63 Bravo unit (63B Light Wheel Vehicle Mechanic), where he worked as a diesel mechanic in Afghanistan. He received many accolades for his efforts, including the Support of Operation Enduring Freedom Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon and the Afghanistan Campaign Medal.

Brown was in the Army. / GETTY IMAGES

Brown, a defensive end who has 12 tackles (one sack) for the Soul, made it very clear that he doesn’t have any regrets about joining the military and going overseas to fight for his country. Brown does admit that by enlisting at an early age, he probably lost out on some NFL opportunities.

“I believe so. Being that I came out of college a little bit older, it really hurt me because they [NFL teams] don’t feel like they have enough time to develop me,” Brown said. “But I still feel that I have an opportunity after going through the season with the Soul and bringing a chip [championship] back … that’s definitely going to help my chances.”

In early May, Brown was presented with the “Seven Seals Award” for endorsing awareness for the hiring of veterans and citizen soldiers. It’s something he may be facing sooner rather than later.

“Basically, get a government job … you can’t play football forever,” Brown said. “Something with great benefits. That’s what I’m looking forward to.”

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Soul train

The Soul blew a late lead Saturday and lost to Arizona, 64-57, in an ArenaBowl rematch. The loss ended the team’s two-game winning streak.

- The Soul, thanks to a stifling defensive performance, gave up a 15-point lead in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Dan Raudabaugh went 20-of-33 for 308 yards and six TDs. Tiger Jones had eight catches for 171 yards and four scores.
- “We did a lot of good things both offensively and defensively,” said coach Clint Dolezel. “I’m proud of my team. They fought back and did everything they could.”
- The Soul host New Orleans on Saturday. The game will be aired on The Comcast Network.

Soccer. McInerney helps Union record tough draw in Toronto

A stoppage-time goal saved the Union from another road loss as the club escaped Toronto with a 1-1 draw.

Jack McInerney, the reigning Major League Soccer Player of the Month, scored his league-leading 10th goal to secure the draw. He came into the game with five game-winning scores, tops in MLS. McInerney has 22 goals in 74 matches in a Union jersey.

“Every single game, he just finds a way to get on the board,” manager John Hackworth said of McInerney. “We didn’t play our best soccer, and I don’t think Jack was in the best form early in the game … he was getting frustrated, but he kept his nose down and waited for his opportunity, and he just continues to score.”

The Union are right back at it Wednesday with a huge contest at PPL Park against the Columbus Crew. After that, the club goes on international break. **METRO**

McInerney has 10 goals.
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NBA

Hibbert sorry for gay slur

Roy Hibbert apologized for using a gay slur after the Pacers’ Game 6 win Saturday.

Hibbert used the words “no homo” when answering a question about LeBron James. On Sunday, he expressed “deep regret.” **METRO**

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The Flyers signed defenseman Maxim Lamarche and winger Michael Raffl.

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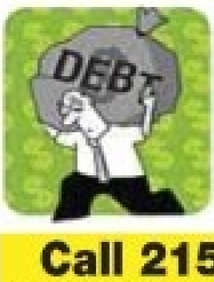

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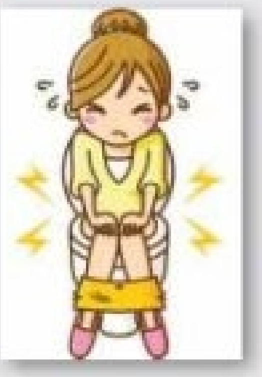

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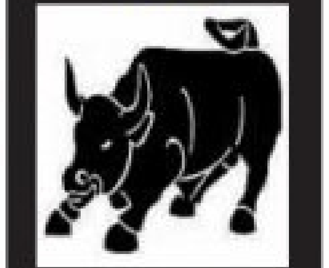

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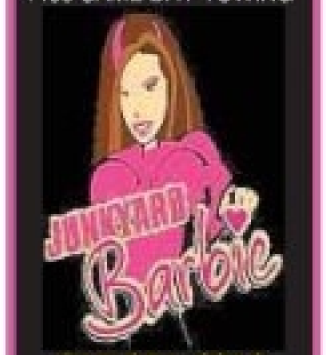

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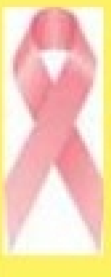

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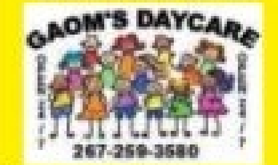

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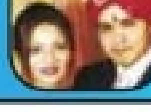

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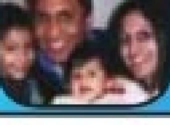

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